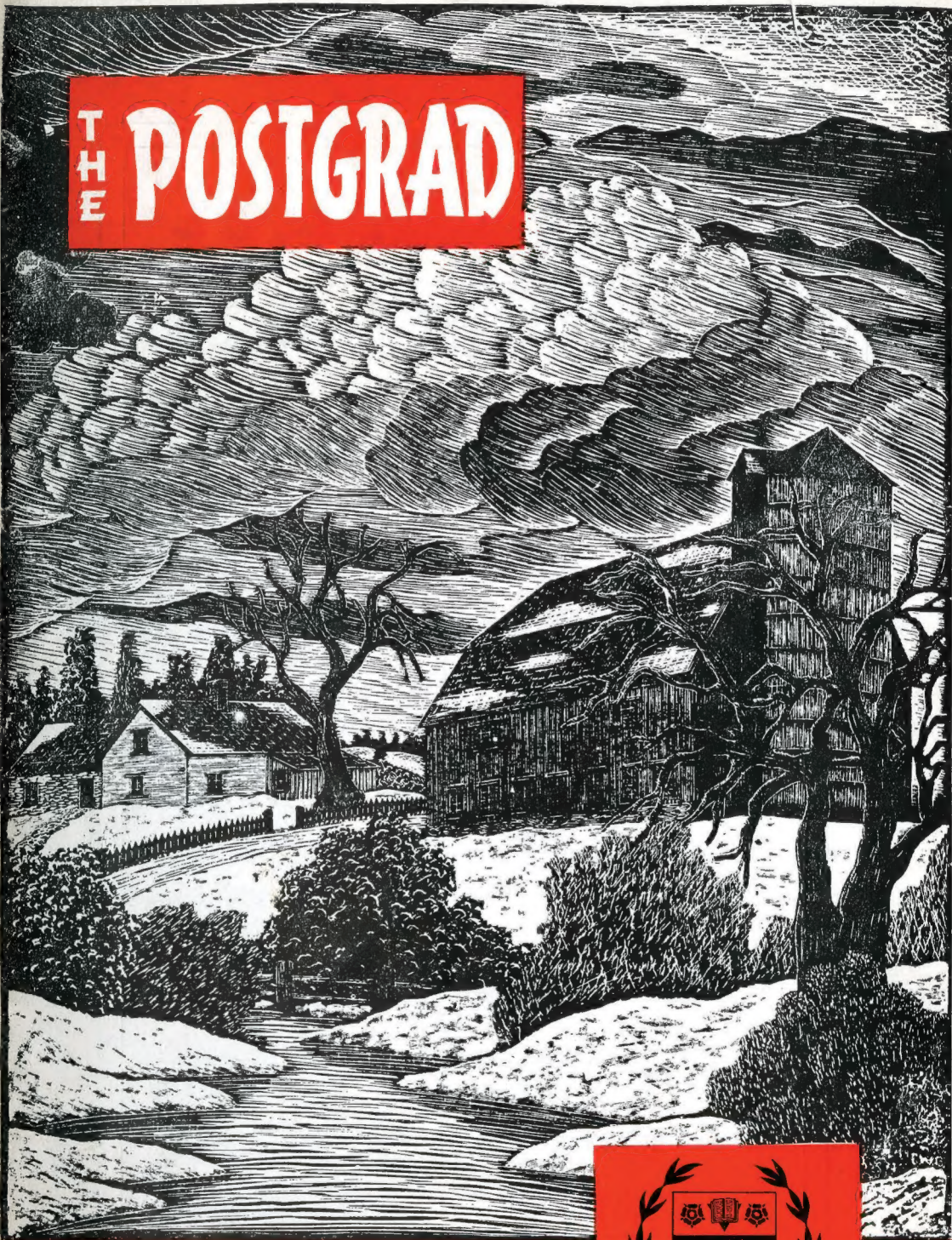


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THE POSTGRAD



ASSOCIATION OF ALUMNI
SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE
MONTREAL, CANADA



CHRISTMAS ISSUE — DECEMBER 1951

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The Postgrad

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December, 1951

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The Case of the Missing Graduates

THE Association of Alumni now has an office secretary. She is Miss Joyce Beddows, who was graduated from the Sir George Williams Business School on November 23. Now she is working a half day every weekday for the Alumni.

This boon to alumni endeavor has been made possible by Sir George Williams College, which has employed her to do secretarial work, half-time for the general college office, half-time for the alumni.

Primary secretarial task as far as the alumni are concerned is the setting of our office "house" in order. Miss Beddows is now busily engaged in tracking down "missing" alumni, that is, alumni who have changed their addresses without notifying our office.

After notices went out for the recent film night, about 100 were returned. Forwarding addresses for these alumni were unknown. These are only a part of the alumni whose correct addresses are unknown to us. The major part of our secretary's time is spent in the often fruitless attempt to discover the whereabouts of these "lost" graduates.

It is a difficult task. It involves checking every available source of information, alumni records, college records, telephone books, city directories. Relatives and other persons who might possibly know the correct addresses are contacted by telephone and mail. Every possible lead is followed to the limit.

Still, not all the "missing" are "found". With each mailing it is discovered that more alumni have moved. Very few alumni voluntarily inform us of their changes of address. It must be remembered that second class mail is not forwarded but returned at the sender's expense. This all means more expenditure, less benefit of alumni effort for the college.

Keeping in touch with alumni is crucial in our work. They are the association's constituent members. Without them there could be no association. If you are a graduate of Sir George Williams College, therefore, it is incumbent upon you to be sure that your address listed on this copy of The Postgrad is correct.

Herewith is a list of alumni for whose addresses we are searching. If you know where they are, please let us know immediately. Let's all help whittle the list down.

'LOST' ALUMNI

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

<i>Name of Graduate</i>	<i>Date of Diploma</i>		
Arinao, Feruccio	1946	Knights, Stanley F.	1942
Aronvitch, Seymour	1947	Lambe, Howard G.	1942
Bell, Dr. Harold	1944	Letovsky, Pearl E.	1945
Bewes, Harold	1944	MacCannell, Wendell	1949
Bradbury, Joan L.	1948	MacLeod, Gordon Elmer	1950
Chauvin, John	1950	Marcus, Ester D.	1946
Cromarty, Raymond	1949	McIntosh, Mary Louise (Mrs.)	1949
Davies, Gertrude S.	1943	McKinnon, Allen	1948
Delamater, Kenneth Eugene	1950	Morrison, James H.	1946
Dick, James G.	1947	Papineau, Wilfred Vincent	1950
Farrer, E. G.	1942	Paquin, Charles Edouard	1950
Flaherty, Buell	1948	Paveley, Herbert G.	1945
Gibbon, Edward J.	1948	Pereria, Francis M.	1948
Haughland, T. R.	1938	Pike, Walter, Henry	1943
Heatherington, Kenneth	1945	Robinson, Joseph H.	1937
Kirkwood, James R.	1949	Rodgers, Clayton E.	1949
		Sauve, Jacques	1946
		Shepard, Richard L.	1940

Shragovitch, Lillian (Mrs.)	1939	Walker, Adam S.	1943
Shuster, Rosalyn P.	1942	Walker, John R.	1948
Spitzer, Irving	1946	Warner, Glenfield L.	1947
Stern, Dr. S.	1945	Weinberg, Bernd	1949
Stewart, Alexander P.	1942	Wheatle, Doris	1948
Tupper, Turman Arthur	1941	Willis, Thomas	1948
Verdier, Paul A.	1948	Wing, James	1946

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE

Brennan, Guy	1948	Melzak, Sydney	1948
Burke, Michael	1950	Peel, Gordon R.	1948
Cross, K.	1948	Picard, Irving Ralph	1950
Denis, Lionel P.	1949	Rose, Joseph Whitney	1950
Fitzpatrick, William Strachan	1950	Smith, Kenneth Martin	1949
Grant, Harold Harvey	1950	Van Diest, Charles J.	1948
Gutierrez, Luis E.	1948	Wareham, Gerald	1950
Jones, William Forster	1950	Warren, Clifford	1950
Lancaster, Robert Chorley	1950		

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Bligh, Evelyn Mrs.	1950	Leonard, Vincent	1938
Brace, Edgerton B.	1939	Levert, Bella	1945
Brawer, Dora	1950	McLeod, Philip Burton	1950
Braye, William J.	1940	Prosavich, Joseph M.	1949
Derosso, Alphonse	1944	Rosen, Natalie	1950
Dodds, Allen T.	1946	Seyard, Henry	1940
Emerson, Marion I.	1949	Steinberg, Charlotte Mrs.	1947
Fouriezos, Nicholas T.	1945	Stewart, Thomas	1948
Garfinkle, Harry F.	1944	Terk, Sophia D.	1938
Goldman, Max	1950	Thomas, Ross R.	1948
Gordon, J.	1942	Tiffen, Arthur W.	1945
Hardie, Thomas N.	1946	Vanderlip, Eldad C.	1949
Hayes, Roderick D.	1942		

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Board of Governors

THE first meeting of the Board of Governors of Sir George Williams College for the academic year 1951-52 was held on September 20. New members of the board introduced were J. H. Andrews, J. S. Cameron and Kenneth D. Campbell. Mr. Campbell is a representative of the Association of Alumni.

Dr. Kenneth E. Norris, principal, presented his annual report of the academic year 1950-51. The Board suggested that this report be given wide circulation, particularly among other Canadian universities.

The appointment of C. C. Sparling to replace the late Prof. M. R. Smith as lecturer in mathematics was approved.

Highlights of the October meeting of the board was the announcement of a gift of the 1951 graduating class, a selection of reference books. Board members commented very favorably on the thoughtfulness of the Class of 1951 and on their very wise selection.

With deep regret, the board recorded the death of Very Rev. Dr. T. W. Jones, a member of the board for many years, and a graduate of the evening high school.

The November meeting of the board dealt with several items of interest to graduates.

The Federal aid to universities grant had not as yet been approved by the Governor-General-in-Council but approval was expected momentarily. Dr. Norris felt that the college would receive between \$50 and \$100 for each

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full-time day student. The board suggested that a portion of such grant be allocated to increase salaries of full-time professors and lecturers.

Presentation to the library of an 11-volume set of the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia in memory of Nathan Berkow by the college unit of the Hillel Foundation was noted. Gratitude was expressed for the establishment of a prize in economics, a gift of the Sun Life Assurance Company.

An increase in the salary scales of both full and part-time teachers was approved. It is hoped that this will compensate in some degree for recent increases in the cost of living. A further increase is expected to be made as soon as finances permit.

The meeting concluded with a tour of the college by the governors. Dr. Norris conducted the tour and Dean Henry F. Hall and Professor Clarke emphasized the acute shortage of space. The board is at present investigating the possibility of new quarters for the college and a move may be expected in the near future.

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A Georgian Winter Carnival will be held Feb. 8 to 10 at North Hatley, Que., with headquarters being located in the Pleasantview Hotel there. Alumni have been invited to attend and students hope for a good turnout of the graduates. Reservations are being made through the alumni office. Call Miss Beddows, Alumni Secretary, any weekday, MA. 8331, Local 42.

Rates for the weekend are \$17, and this covers from Friday noon to Sunday evening. \$16 will pay for a stay from Friday evening to Sunday evening, and \$14 from Saturday afternoon to Sunday evening. These rates include transportation from the college and all meals.

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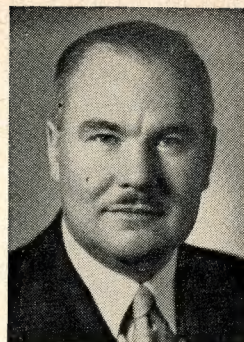
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Encouraging Facts

By Dr. KENNETH E. NORRIS

Principal, Sir George Williams College



THE confusion of registration and term-opening in now past, and the college has settled into the even tenor of its ways—if there is an “even tenor” at Sir George Williams College. Enrollment is slightly in advance of last year’s total, 3,270 in the college compared with 3,111 last year (another 2,386 in the schools, compared with 2,268 last year). However, as expected, there is a small decrease in the day college, 703 compared with 744 last year, a drop of about 5.5 per cent. There are still plenty of students at Sir George to cram its corridors and common rooms, although the usual precautions are still taken to prevent the classrooms themselves from being overcrowded.

This continued high registration is of tremendous importance to the college, for reasons which were discussed in the last issue of *The Postgrad*, and which are extremely significant to the planning committee and the Board of Governors.

The Centennial celebrations of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. are being shared by the college along with the general branches of the association. Such anniversaries are of importance only if they set the stage for self-analysis and point the way to future progress, based on the successes and failures of the past. Such a process has really been going on in the Y.M.C.A. in North America during the past few months. As I have stated in a message in *The Georgian*, “We in Sir George Williams College are firmly convinced that the institutional flexibility and alertness to need which brought the college and schools into existence, promoted their growth, and provided yearly for their expanding needs, are unmistakable signs of a pioneering spirit which has not died with the hundredth anniversary.”

This year two members of the staff of the college are on leave of absence, Assoc. Prof. H. F. Quinn, who is doing further studies at Columbia, and Asst. Prof. John T. MacFarlane, who has accepted an appointment with the Defence Research Board. There are two new members on the full-time staff, C. C. Sparling, lecturer in Mathematics, and J. Portier, lecturer in French. In addition, Dr. Ernest Stabler has returned from two years at Harvard, with a brand-new doctorate in education and a greatly enriched experience in university administration. It is probably to be expected that the faculty of the college will be more “fluid” from year to year in the future than has been the case in the early years of its growth.

There has been, of late, a most encouraging increase in the number of prizes and scholarships offered to the college, gifts to the library, and general donations to our resources. Detailed announcement of these gifts has been made, or will be made, elsewhere, but it is a recent trend which is worthy of note.

It may be of interest to graduates that the very considerable publicity which followed the distribution of the report of the academic year 1950-51 in the college, stimulated a good deal of comment. That which came to me personally featured two main points: (1) the fact that so many potential evening students had to be turned away from the college last year due to lack of space, and (2) the belief of the college in a type of education which combined the cultural and the practical, the spiritual and the technological, the theoretical and the applied. I was very much interested to realize how many people favored this sort of educational objective, and commended the college for trying, however, imperfectly, to achieve it.

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THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Alumni and the "Y"

By CHARLES NICHOLS

President, Association of Alumni

Sir George Williams College

LAST month the Montreal Young Men's Christian Association celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding. It was an historic event, not only for Montreal, but for all the Western Hemisphere, for the Montreal "Y" was the first "Y" branch to be formed on this side of the Atlantic Ocean, and followed by only a few years the formation of the parent association in Britain.

Education has always been one of the emphases of the Y.M.C.A., and it was this aspect of its program which led, by progressive stages, to the day and evening classes of a varied nature which the Montreal "Y" has carried on for decades, and to the eventual correlation of all these activities under the title of the Sir George Williams College and Schools.

Named for the founder of the Y.M.C.A., Sir George Williams College thus bears immediate allegiance to that institution and the principles for which it stands. Graduates of Sir George Williams College can thus feel extremely proud that the Montreal "Y" has reached such a venerable age, and I am sure I am speaking on behalf of all alumni when I extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to the organization and all who have a share in its operation.

I have been asked to clarify the conditions of membership in the Association of Alumni. Every student of Sir George Williams College automatically becomes a member of the association upon graduation. This membership gives him the privilege of attending all functions sponsored by the association, of receiving The Postgrad and other mailed literature without obligation, and of contributing to The Georgian Grad Fund, which is maintained for the financial support of the college. Annual contributions, of amounts within the discretion of alumni, are asked. It is the aim of the association to foster the esteem in which the college is held and to solicit the aid of as many of her graduates as possible in her financial welfare.

Once again the Christmas season of joy and brotherhood is upon us, and I wish to take this opportunity to extend to all alumni the heartiest greetings of the Executive, and my own personal, heartfelt wish that all of you may find in 1952 a prosperous and happy New Year.

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A College's Phenomenal Growth

THE PRINCIPAL'S ANNUAL REPORT

CONSIDERABLE attention has been given the report of the principal of Sir George Williams College, Dr. Kenneth E. Norris, for the academic years 1950-51. It was presented to the college Board of Governors this fall, then authorized for wider distribution. Dr. Norris discusses it himself on The Principal's Page.

Noting the "phenomenal growth trend" in the college, the principal has also pointed out that this has been accompanied by a similar but not so pronounced trend in the schools, which existed alone in 1929. Enrollment in the schools has almost tripled since that time.

In the last 30 years, the total enrolment has increased 1,000 per cent. Since 1935 the increase has been 500 per cent. In the last ten years it has been 100 per cent, not including the summer session which was established only ten years ago.

Students of the college come in about equal numbers from the four quarters of the metropolitan area of Montreal, the report noted. The cosmopolitan nature of the college is indicated by the fact that there are students from every province in Canada, from the United States, British West Indies and from several other countries.

Moreover, there were 358 students in the college and 370 in the schools whose citizenship was other than Canadian; 1,031 were born outside Canada, and 1,473 gave their language as other than English—749 listed French.

Slightly more than half of the student body of 2,982 was Protestant, about 30 per cent was Roman Catholic, about 14 per cent Jewish and there were 291 adherents of other faiths.

The day college freshman class enrolled graduates of 21 Montreal high schools, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, as well as those of a number of American high schools, Quebec classical colleges, and high schools elsewhere in the province and the rest of Canada. Other highlights of Dr. Norris' report follow.

MOST EVENING STUDENTS EMPLOYED

ALMOST all the 4,751 students of the evening college and schools were employed. There were 111 Montreal firms in which five or more of our evening students were employed. This list was headed last year by the Northern Electric Company, with 176 of its employees registered in the Evening Division, and the Bell Telephone Company with 137. No less than 132 employees of the Montreal Protestant Central School Board, most of them teachers, were students in the Evening College.

Altogether there were 180 teachers registered in the evening college and 23 in the evening schools, but it is of interest to note that there were also five social workers, and 98 other professional people; 2,727 commercial workers, including 34 bookkeepers and accountants, 180 "managers", 447 stenographers and secretaries, 177 salesmen, and 1,099 clerks; 999 industrial workers including 24 foremen, 130 mechanics, 164 laboratory technicians, 129 draughtsmen, 50 electricians, 13 carpenters, 65 chemists, 18 tool designers, 45 commercial artists, and 66 engineers. There were 55 hotel and restaurant workers, and 56 housewives. Only 123 this year claimed to be unemployed.

Ages in the evening division ranged, as usual, from 14 to 60 years. There were 182 people (106 men and 76 women) over forty years of age in the evening classes,

while no less than 1,027 were thirty years of age or older. The number of women continued to be about one-third of the total enrollment.

228 ON TEACHING STAFF

THE staff of the college and schools consisted of 228 persons, not including laboratory demonstrators and junior assistants in other departments. Of this number, 211 were instructors in the various units, distributed as follows: professors, 7; associate professors, 7; assistant professors, 9; lecturers, 105; teachers in the schools, 78; librarians, 5 — Total 211.

Since it offered some 363 evening classes, in addition to its full day program, it is inevitable that 168 of these instructors were part-time. This extensive use of part-time instructors has some problems, but it does enable the college to make use of the services of many persons who are otherwise employed in business and industry, and who are active practitioners by day of the scientific or commercial specialty which they teach in the college at night. It makes it possible, also, for the evening schools to draw upon the services of some of the best daytime teachers in the local high schools.

FIVE BUILDINGS IN USE

THE COLLEGE continued to operate in five different buildings, including the Central building of the Y.M.C.A. in which it occupies two full floors, its "annexes" on Drummond and Stanley Streets, its Art School Annex on Drummond streets, and the Colley Hall of the Salvation Army Citadel, for which it is greatly indebted to the local officers of the Salvation Army.

That this quite extensive plant is fully occupied from 9.00 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. through most of the twelve months of the year, is revealed by some of the analyses made for the Planning Committee. These reveal a classroom usage of almost 100 per cent of the available evening hours.

Although the size of each class is regulated by the registration process, so that no classroom can be overcrowded—the halls and other common areas are greatly over-taxed during the evening hours. The latest survey indicates that the average evening class in the college is one of about 28 students, that there are 107 classes of less than 25 persons and only 11 lecture groups of 65 or more. In spite of large total enrollment, and many inadequacies of space, the college has tried to keep its classes to a size which would commensurate with good teaching and personal relations.

STUDENT GUIDANCE IMPORTANT

THE STUDENT guidance and placement services continued to occupy a central place in the program of the college. The increasing importance of this service was emphasized when it became necessary to supplement the work of the full-time student counsellor with three part-time assistants and a part-time placement officer from the National Employment Service. Student guidance has always been a major emphasis in Sir George Williams College, since its appointment in 1926 of the first full-time professionally trained student counsellor in any educational institution in the Province, if not in Canada.

CURRICULUM IS CULTURAL, PRACTICAL

IT HAS been the belief of Sir George Williams College from the beginning of its development as a College that to be truly educative a program must combine within a single whole those elements which are usually called cultural and these which are designated as practical. Just a life and people are never separated into

the two contrasting categories, so must education try to present a unified whole and provide the student with an integrated experience which will at the same time lift his aspirations and enable him to know and live in the world as it is. Viewed in this light the spiritual and the technological become merely two aspects of the same thing, both of which must be represented in the experience of anyone who would call himself truly educated.

This point of view is exemplified in the curricular plan of Sir George Williams College. No one can graduate from the science or commerce course without some experience in the humanities and social sciences division—and no one can become a Bachelor of Arts without including the natural sciences in his program of studies. No one can follow a major, or specialization, in the college unless he does so within the rules of general education and compulsory breadth which govern all students, whether majors or not.

The same rules, with more flexibility as to sequence, govern the evening division. It is possible in the longer evening course, six years or more compared with the four in the day division, to select sequences of courses which will be immediately applicable in the daytime employment of the student, but even there the rules of compulsory generalization are not relaxed. The college takes some pride in the fact that its evening courses especially are so practical and enable the student to develop an integrated work-study plan, whereby he gains practical experience and theoretical knowledge at the same time. But it also takes pride in the fact that, even in these cases, the cultural and spiritual aspects of a liberal education cannot be separated or overlooked.

For those who follow only a two years' course of study to the associate diploma, similar rules apply. It is doubtless true than this "junior college" function has been overlooked somewhat in recent years as the four-year degree programme has been emphasized, but it is one which should now receive renewed emphasis under the new educational conditions which are evolving.

LIBRARY CONTINUALLY EXPANDING

THE LIBRARY continues to receive active attention, and to be built up as rapidly as financial resources will permit. We are very proud of the fact that, in spite of its relatively small size, (23,063 volumes), it is considered a good functional library, containing a very minimum of non-active books and a maximum of holdings on active lists provided by the instructors of courses and actually in progress. Indeed this point of view has governed the library's purchasing policy for the past 15 years and is in accord with the nature of this college as a teaching institution rather than a research centre.

One of the best collections of Canadiana in the country has been accumulated in the college library, and is actively used, as also are good and growing collections of 1,626 musical recordings, 1,325 fine arts slides and a larger number of fine arts prints. There are 377 periodicals on the library's subscription list, and 1,200 current pamphlets available to students. The reading rooms accommodate 151 students and so far as possible the "open stacks" system is maintained.

HOW THE COLLEGE IS FINANCED

IT IS difficult to present a financial statement for the period under review, since the fiscal year was recently changed to coincide with the calendar year (to conform to other Y.M.C.A. accounting) and the last complete fiscal period was the nine months ending December 31, 1950. For purposes of this review, it may be sufficient to report that the current twelve months' budget of \$545,159 is balanced by the aid of an operating cash subsidy of \$45,000 from the Metropolitan Joint Fund of the Montreal Y.M.C.A., plus certain centralized services and fee use of the Central plant. The college also received \$16,179 last year in supplementary grant

for veterans from the Department of Veterans' Affairs of the Federal Government, but this will not be forthcoming to the universities during the current year.

During the year the college received a number of special gifts and donations, for scholarships and general operating accounts, which space does not permit recording in this review. However, mention must be made and thanks recorded for a special financial effort in the Jewish community of Montreal which resulted in a total of \$7,350, being realized in support of the work of the college.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD IN STORE?

THERE are problems to be solved. But the future was never brighter with opportunities for the kind of educational service which Sir George Williams College and Schools are able to provide. There are vast numbers of young people capable of further education who are still unable to take advantage of it. There are many types of education urgently required in this city (particularly in the evening) which are not at present being provided. Above all, there is the stimulating opportunity (and possibility) of improving what the College is doing at present—of adequate staff and better equipment, of more commodious quarters and better facilities. And ever-present in the minds of students and alumni is the vision of a new college building, a building which will be commensurate with the opportunities for service which lie before the institution.

In all its activities, both formal and informal, curricular and extra-curricular, the college has attempted to achieve the fundamental objectives of the Young Men's Christian Association. It has conceived its major function to be that of stimulating the growth of persons toward the fullness of Christian character and the providing of opportunities for that growth through formal education and related activities. Within the framework of this philosophy it shall continue to strive toward an educational program which will be both practical and truly liberal, effective because related to the needs and lives of students.

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Your Christmas Highway

By Rev. J. S. McBride

IN THAT magnificent fortieth chapter of Isaiah, we find this imperative word: "Make straight in the desert a highway for our God." Here, it is obvious, someone has to do something. The something which has to be done is—to build a highway.

This is a task both noble and difficult. This highway of old was to be built across a barren and desolate place. Can you imagine what a pleasant contrast it would be to discover a highway in the desert? All of us have had to journey, at one time or another, across some difficult place. What joy when we suddenly find ourselves on a smooth road once again! Do we not breathe a sign of relief?

But, no highway was ever built simply by speculating about it. Someone had to work; someone had to make sacrifices; some have even given their lives in the building of highways. Along the Alaska Highway, it was not unusual to see a lonely mound of clay with a cross—as a marker, bearing the inscription, "So and So—Killed."

Again, in order to push through a highway, it has been necessary, at times, to blast away certain obstacles, or to fill in swamp lands, so that a solid foundation might be laid. Every precaution must be taken to assure the success of the venture.

If ever there was a time of the year for moral and spiritual "highway building," it is Christmas. Christmas is the time when we take a look into our own souls; when, in honesty, we ask to have all pettiness removed. Christmas is the time when we can ask that our spiritual vision may be lifted to newer and larger horizons. If we are sincere, selfishness, greed and impurity of heart and mind must flee before a sublimer spirit. Here is a highway in the building of which we may all participate.

In that former day, when the word came to, "make straight in the desert a highway for our God," things were as confused as they are today. Then, people were not to busy themselves with the darkness, but with the prospect of a brighter day. Build a highway for our God. Become a partner with Him who is over all and in us all.

All great movements must begin with the individual. True joy is to be found in doing something worthwhile. This Christmas, what "highway" will you build? Resolve now that it will be different—must be different. Catch a vision of Your Christmas Highway. It can be the means of bringing great blessing to the lives of others.

"Every valley shall be exalted—every mountain and hill shall be made low and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain."

You and I have a share in the fulfillment of this promise.



THE REV. J. S. (JACK) McBRIDE, B.A. '41, is minister of Ephraim Scott Memorial Presbyterian Church, Montreal. He is a 1944 graduate of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, and is currently moderator of the Presbytery

of Montreal. He conducts services in the brand new, \$200,000 Ephraim Scott Church in the residential Snowdon district of Montreal. A superior golf addict, energetic Jack also is busy raising a fair-sized family.



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Sir George's 'Success Story'

BY D. B. MACFARLANE

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE had a greater representation of its graduates in the faculty of arts and science at McGill University last session than any other institution in the world, except McGill itself.

This eloquent testimony to the achievements of Sir George graduates is worth more than thousands of words. There is no doubt of its authenticity, as the statistic is taken from the annual report of McGill to its "Visitor," Viscount Alexander of Tunis in his capacity as Governor-General of Canada.

Of the 759 students studying for higher degrees at McGill last session, a total of 46 came from Sir George. Queen's was next with 33, while the University of Manitoba had 32. The University of Toronto had 28, and the University of Saskatchewan 25. In all there were 117 institutions represented, including such distant ones as Calcutta, Witwatersrand, Sun-Yat-Sen University, Chile, Sorbonne, Friburg, Athens and Rome.

Sir George students not only get into the graduate faculty at McGill, they graduate. This is illustrated in a report of the faculty showing the list of graduates, with titles of theses, for the past session. In the department of biochemistry, three Sir George students, R. M. Hochster, C. H. Yates and P. Ziegler, obtained Ph.D. degrees. Another, F. G. Peron, obtained an M.Sc.

In the department of chemistry, L. Levi, another Sir George graduate, gained a Ph.D. C.C. Potter, who was granted the McGill-Glasgow exchange

fellowship while at McGill, was awarded his M. Com. J. L. Harrison gained an M.A. in the department of English and was granted an I.O.D.E. scholarship to Cambridge.

G. M. Clark, who won a B.Sc. at Sir George, gained his M. Sc. in the department of genetics. W. R. Blackmore, also a B.Sc. holder from Sir George, gained his Master's degree in the department of mathematics.

A doctorate award was made to H. C. Lansdell, a well-known graduate in psychology of Sir George. Dr. Lansdell was subsequently named to the Defence Research Medical Laboratories, R.C.A.F. Establishment, Toronto. B. M. Kalmanasch, an arts grad of Sir George, won his Master's degree in social work.

Sir George's "success story" is not confined to the graduate faculty at McGill. The law, medicine, dental, engineering faculties and others divisions at McGill all contain Sir George graduates.

Among the several representatives of Sir George in the faculty of medicine is Raymond Cromarty, who spent nearly six years in the R.C.A.F. He took his high school training in the Claremont division and then carried out his B.Sc. studies at Sir George with great success.

Raymond Cromarty's story illustrates the opportunity which Sir George provided a great many veterans—an opportunity which was eagerly sought and continued with enthusiasm by men who were often the father of one or more children. Cromarty is the father of three.

No story about Sir George graduates is complete without some reference to those who started on their climb to professional careers in psychology. Dr. Bridge's students are well known at McGill, and at other institutions.

Two of the better known ones, Dr. Gerald Mahoney and Dr. Bernard Hymovich, both of whom obtained their

D. B. MACFARLANE is a veteran reporter who covers the McGill University "beat" for The Montreal Star. He has been a student in the Evening Division of Sir George Williams College and now is in the 1952 graduating class. He is one of Valois' proudest home builders and owners and has a teen-age son at Stanstead College. It is common knowledge that what "Mac" doesn't know about McGill isn't worth knowing.

doctorate awards at McGill, are now at the University of Michigan, where they hold responsible research and teaching posts. They are but two of a growing army who are winning fame for Sir George.

The impact of a students' year at Sir George is difficult to gauge with any completeness since Sir George's product is relatively young in years. Most of them have careers ahead.

But the success attained so far is eloquent testimony to the worth of this institution and the tremendous effort which its administrators and teachers put into their work day after day.

It is important that every Sir George graduate recognize just what his Alma Mater can and does mean to him or her. It is important that Sir George graduates have a pride in the institution which gave them an opportunity to gain an education.

Sir George has demonstrated that evening students are "worthwhile students" and, what is also important: The college has shown how young men and women can offset one of the curses of inflation—the difficulty of getting an education in the daytime.

The great new trend is to work during the daytime, take undergraduate training during evening hours and, from savings,

Fall Graduates

THERE were at least 11 alumni of Sir George Williams College who received graduate degrees at the 1951 fall convocation of McGill University.

The degree of Master of Social Work was won by Marion Emerson, B.A. '49; Mrs. Dorothy (Horn) Superstein, B.A. '47; Myer Katz, B.A. '49; and Frances Shear, B.A. '48.

Harold Kalter, B.A. '49, and Dr. Emmanuel D. (Jack) Varverikos, B.A. '39, took Master of Science degrees, while Jacob Hersh, B.A. '49, won a Master of Arts degree.

Bachelor of Social Work degrees were won by: Mildred Endler, B.A. '50; Ben Lazarus, B.A. '51; Estelle Leibovitch, B.A. '51; and Edward V. Shiner, B.A. '50.

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Some Notes on a Minor Literary Relationship

by HERSH ADLERSTEIN

ONE OF the more interesting aspects of literary research — usually one of the dulllest imaginable pastimes — is the chance that you may come across something new or previously unnoted. The fact that this new piece of information may be absolutely worthless to anyone without your own avid interest in your subject, and the fact that this information will hardly do very much to improve the world, sometimes takes a great deal of the pleasure out of your discovery. On the other hand, it is your discovery, and as such you are justifiably proud of it.

In the course of research while writing my thesis on D. H. Lawrence, I received some extremely provocative correspondence from a number of literary figures of note. T. S. Eliot, W. H. Auden, William Carlos Williams and a good many others gave me their views on Lawrence, and his influence upon them. But the most interesting development came from George Bernard Shaw.

In almost all of the biographies of Lawrence, there appears the story that when Lawrence was penniless during World War I, a number of well-known writers came to his aid, and that Shaw contributed £5. In reply to my query about Lawrence, Shaw sent me one of his post cards, informing me that: "No. Bernard Shaw never had any contacts or relations with D. H. Lawrence. Nor read any of his books but one, and that one with difficulty. His man was T. E. Lawrence of Arabian fame."

This of course, seemed to settle the matter, but then I read Richard Aldington's new biography of Lawrence, and in it there was the story of the £5. Another letter to Shaw, and another reply:

HERSH ADLERSTEIN, B.A. '47, after graduate studies at New York University, has assumed the position of executive director of the Jewish Community Centre, Hudson, N.Y. Married, he is the father of one proud baby.

"In the days when I could afford to throw £5 notes about and the name of D. H. Lawrence was unknown to me Pinker may have got one out of me; but I have not the faintest recollection of anything of the kind or of Mrs. Carswell or Mr. Aldington. This is final." And it was, as Shaw died soon after.

★ ★ ★

THE reference to Pinker is to J. B. Pinker, Lawrence's literary agent at that time. Mrs. Carswell is Catherine Carswell, who wrote a book about Lawrence which contained so many distortions that she was forced to revise it under threat of prosecution. In the revised edition of this book, "The Savage Pilgrimage," Mrs. Carswell maintains that Shaw denied the story of the £5 only because it made him look cheap.

This, it seemed, settled one rather trivial matter. But, interestingly enough, it reveals some information about Shaw himself. In a letter which was reprinted in the *Saturday Review of Literature* (January 13, 1951), Sarah Gertrude Millin, the South African novelist and biographer of Smuts, brought to light another aspect of Shaw's relationship to Lawrence.

She quoted Mr. St. John Ervine as writing: "‘Lady Chatterly’s Lover,’ if he had read it, would have horrified G.B.S." In her letter, Mrs. Millin reports a luncheon where she introduced Shaw to Smuts. At this luncheon, Shaw brought the conversation around to the subject of Lawrence, and said: "Every school girl of sixteen should read ‘Lady Chatterly’s Lover.’"

Whether Shaw did or did not intend his comment on school girls sarcastically, it is doubtful that he knew the book well. If "Lady Chatterly's Lover" was the one book of Lawrence's that Shaw had read ("and that with difficulty") it hardly seems possible that he would have advocated it so strongly. St. John Ervine

is probably incorrect in assuming that it would have horrified Shaw. From all indications it would merely have bored him.

The information that Shaw did not give Lawrence the £5 which Lawrence's biographers claim he received—or rather, the fact that Shaw *says* he did not give Lawrence this money — means little. Shaw did, obviously, care very little for Lawrence (a mutual feeling, I'm afraid) and since he cared little for his work, the fact that he helped him probably left no impression upon his busy mind.

Movie Night Held

AN enjoyable Movie Night was held by the Association of Alumni on November 7th in Budge Hall.

A heavy rainful kept down the attendance, but nearly forty braved the elements and enjoyed a variety of six shorts, including "Land Beyond the Peace," "Dutch Tradition," "Royal Mint," "Mexico," and two musical shorts. President Charles Nichols welcomed the grads and their friends. Refreshments were served.

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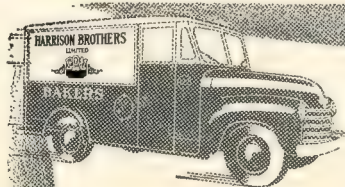
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SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE and the Sir George Williams Schools constitute part of the Young Men's Christian Association enterprise in Montreal. They have developed out of the formal educational work of the Montreal Association whose first classes were organized seventy-seven years ago, in 1873, twenty-two years after the founding, in Montreal, of the first Young Men's Christian Association in North America on November 25, 1851. Thus the college has a keen interest and desire to participate in the Centenary of the Montreal Y.M.C.A., which is being celebrated at this season.

The name, Sir George Williams College (after Sir George Williams who founded the Young Men's Christian Association in London, June 6, 1844) was chosen in 1926 to designate the expanding formal educational program in Montreal. In 1929 the college programme was extended to first year work in arts, science and commerce. In 1934, the full four-year college programme in arts, science and commerce was announced. In 1936 members of the first graduating class were awarded the Bachelor's degree. From 1936 to 1951, 1,336 men and women have received their Bachelor's degrees from Sir George Williams College.

On March 11, 1948, the College was granted a special Charter by the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, "in order that the work which it is doing may be carried on more effectively and advantageously". This established the college as a body corporate and politic for the purposes: (a) to carry on and conduct a college or university within the Province of Quebec; and (b) to establish faculties—and to grant and issue degrees.

All this happened since November 25, 1851, when a group of Montreal young men gathered together in St. Helen Street Baptist Church and organized the

Young Men's Christian Association, the first to be established on the North American continent.

Two, at least, of these young men, who ranged in age from 20 to 30 years, already knew of the original Y.M.C.A. founded by George Williams and his friends in London, England, in 1844. They felt that a similar organization was needed in Montreal, then a small port city of 57,000 people. Although conditions in the colonial city were quite different from those in England, young men in large numbers were streaming into Canada (then known as "The British Provinces") from across the sea, and their needs were many and urgent.

The Montreal society in its earlier years provided an opportunity for the Christian young men of all the local churches to combine in a great variety of services to sailors, soldiers and immigrants, inmates of the hospital and jail, as well as to the poor of the city. Local young men, including those employed in stores and offices, and students attending College, were provided a program which included educational, social and religious activities, all in rented quarters. The library and annual lecture series were well patronized. Bible classes, men's meetings, an employment bureau, a boarding house register, personal counsel and guidance, were early features.

Very soon it was discovered that quarters adequate for the kind of activities which were needed did not exist in the city, and steps were taken to find a permanent home for the work. In 1873, the first Y.M.C.A. building, situated on Victoria Square, was opened. These quarters were rapidly outgrown and a much larger and more adequately-equipped building was erected on Dominion Square and opened in 1891. From this time great progress was made in the development of the four-fold program—physical, educational, social and

(Continued on page 22)

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(Continued from page 21)

religious—for both young men and boys.

Through the years the Association pioneered in a great variety of activities, including: boys' work, camping, evening education, Bible study, play and recreation, men's meetings, work in militia camps and with men on active service, community work, and many forms of adult education.

In due course, the Railroad Branch in Point St. Charles, and Strathcona Hall for McGill students, were built and opened for use. Then in 1912, the building on Dominion Square was sold and three new fully-equipped branch buildings were opened on Drummond Street, in Westmount and the North end. Thus, sixty years after the founding of the Association, five branch buildings were available to care for the needs of youth of rapidly-growing Montreal.

Since that time, two World Wars have intervened, during which the Association rendered significant services to men and women of the armed forces. A lengthy period of serious financial depression also made many demands upon the Association for special services to unemployed youth as well as to others who were faced with greatly reduced earnings and attendant handicaps.

Tremendous growth has taken place in the evening educational program since it was started in 1873. In 1926 the Sir George Williams College and Schools were established. In the current year 6,000 different students enrolled. Here the working boy may complete his elementary or high school course, and the ambitious young man may take evening classes leading to a college degree.

Last year over 10,000 different young men occupied rooms in the Association residences for various periods. Room accommodation elsewhere was recommended to hundreds of newcomers. A great variety of other services was provided for strangers to the city.

The Association has persistently tried to keep pace with the growth of the city and now has eleven very active branches located in all parts of Greater Montreal; in addition it operates the Sir George Williams College and

Schools, three permanent camps and a ski lodge. The total membership is over 17,000, with almost 10,000 more short-term memberships during the year.

Today the Y.M.C.A. is serving youth all over the world, in 75 countries. It serves all nationalities, races and religious faiths. From 1889, the Montreal Association has actively assisted in this extension of the movement to other continents. Charles S. Paterson, of this city, and others, have invested their lives in this productive world service. Montreal Association members and friends have contributed substantial sums of money towards the support of the work abroad.

The Association is a laymen's organization. It is a Christian organization; one of its great strengths has been that it draws together likeminded men of all the denominations in order that the needs of youth may be adequately met. It discovers and trains leaders, many of whom have become active in church and other organizations. It co-operates with all youth organizations and other bodies devoted to the improvement of community life.



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A NEW SLANT ON HAZING—Georgian freshmen paint up the Iona Community Centre, a Red Feather service.

On the Corridor Campus

BY ALEC S. FINEBERG

ONCE again the college year is under way, and here are some reports as gleaned from the pages of *The Georgian*, which, after an experiment last year when it appeared twice a week, has reverted to a weekly.

The first week of October was Initiation Week, when the frosh had to wear caps and identification cards, light cigarettes for upperclassmen, doff hats and shine shoes for their elders, and observe "Silence Day" on October 10. They also did a number of chores for various Red Feather Projects.

The trial of those disobeying rules was held on October 12. The judge was Dave Brown; prosecuting attorney, Bernard Tonchin; and defence attorney, Tom Manastersky (the famous football star of Alouettes). Those found guilty were paraded to Dominion Square and back, singing and handing out Georgians to passersby.

A C.O.T.C. was started for day and evening students in their first, second or third years, offering participants a commission in the Canadian Army Reserve, three months summer employment and all C.O.T.C. advantages given to other

universities. Lt. Col. Saint-Clair Cecil Holland was appointed Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the S.G.W.C. contingent of the C.O.T.C. He served in both wars in the R.C.A.

Evening Division elections were held late in October, and the following were elected by acclamation: president, George Linder; secretary, Dorothy Boyd; clubs chairman, William Kinel; and social chairman, Gyles D'Artois.

Contests were won as follows: vice-president, Harold Rogers; treasurer, Ross Daniels; and athletic representative, Dick MacDonald.

Though Sir George was not included in the itinerary of the Royal visitors, presumably due mainly to the lack of a campus—a representative of S.G.W.C., Ernest Hillrich, was present at the Chalet luncheon on Tuesday, October 30. Ernie made news, as this item appeared in the "Gazette" the following day: when Ernie saw the Duke approaching, he shoved a few people to get close enough to shake hands with him. But one woman blocked him, and he gave her a slight nudge. To his embarrassment, he saw his "blocker"

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(Continued from page 25)

was the Princess, who had walked unnoticed into the group. All was well, however, as he got his handshake from the Duke, and received a smile from the Princess to boot.

The 12-page issue of the "Georgian" dated November 21 contained a special Y.M.C.A. Supplement, honoring the "Y" on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of its founding in Montreal. An editorial also pointed out that in November Sir George Williams College celebrated the 25th anniversary of the adaption its name.

A controversial issue discussed in "Georgian" columns was a suggestion that there should be a student exchange between Canada and the Soviet Union.

A memorial service conducted by Rabbi Cass was held November 14 at Hillel headquarters in commemoration of the death last year of Nathan Berkow, a third year student at S.G.W.C.

Bernard Tonchin said that Hillel wanted to set up a memorial to Nathan at the college, and presented Dr. Norris with a complete set of the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia.

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Now for some sports news. J. G. Rolland was appointed Director of Athletics at S.G.W.C. for this year.

The College tennis team did not defend successfully their Intermediate C.I.A.U. tennis crown, as they tied for third place in a meet held at Kingston. Queen's and R.M.C. finished ahead of them.

The golf team did not fare too well, either, in the meet held also in Kingston, as they finished in fifth place.

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College Enrollment Increased

AS OF the end of October, the total enrollment at S.G.W.C. was 3,270, an increase of 5 per cent over last year. Of these 2,466 were evening division students (an increase of 9 per cent over last year), and 703 day division students, showing a decrease of 5.5 per cent from last year, due mainly to the graduation of student veterans.

The total number of students registered in the college and schools was 5,656, an increase of 4 per cent over the previous year. Of this number, 83 per cent were evening students. 69 per cent were

men, and 50 per cent were new students.

On October 1, 381 classes were started, and of these 266 were enrolled to capacity, including most of the first-years courses.

Prof. Douglas B. Clarke, registrar, said that only the limitation of space and facilities prevented the enlargement of some classes, and the scheduling of others. Hundreds of qualified students were turned away for those reasons. This desire for enrollment indicates a growing interest in Montreal for adult education.

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HAVE you sent in your 1951 contribution to The Georgian Grad Fund yet? With the end of the year approaching, all 1951 contributions are now due, and soon 1952 contributions will be coming in.

Several hundred dollars has been contributed to the fund since it was inaugurated a little less than two years ago. Remember, members of the Association of Alumni—and they include all graduate of Sir George Williams College—pay no fees. All that is asked is that they give of their means to the Fund, proceeds of which are turned over to Sir George Williams College for use as the college sees fit.

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Alumni Social Planned

THE Executive of the Association of Alumni has been holding regular meetings this season to discuss pertinent matters. Plans are being formulated for a gala social early in 1952. Further details will be announced later.

Colin Mackie, social chairman, was forced to resign his position, due to pressure of other activities, one of which is his work as officer in the college C.O.T.C. He was succeeded by Ken Williams, a '51 graduate.

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Sir George Gouvernor Dies

THE Very Rev. Dr. T. W. Jones, M.A., D.D., minister of Cavalry United Church, Westmount, for the last 30 years, moderator of the United Church of Canada from 1946 to 1948, and a governor of Sir George Williams College, died at the age of 64 on October 9.

Part of his schooling was spent in Montreal; he passed his matriculation examinations through the local Y.M.C.A.'s educational program, the precursor of today's Sir George Williams College and Schools.

He spent the years from 1916 to 1920

in the Canadian Army as a captain in the transport service. He was conducting officer for the Y.M.C.A. overseas. He saw further military service from 1939 to 1941 as senior officer with Y.M.C.A. Supervisors Auxiliary Services attached to the First Division, Canadian Army Overseas.

He was also a member of the boards of governors of the Verdun Protestant Hospital, Divinity Hall, Stanstead College, and of the Senate of the United Theological College. He was also a director of the Montreal Association for the Blind.

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Counsellor's Staff Appointments

THE appointment of two new members to the staff of the student counsellor's office is announced by Dr. K. E. Norris, principal of Sir George Williams College. Dr. Earl H. Adams, of Columbia University, is appointed mental hygiene officer, and J. A. Sproule is assistant student counsellor. These appointments represent an extension of the services provided for the students of the college and the Sir George Williams Schools by the student counsellor and his staff.

Dr. Adams is a graduate in medicine of McGill University, diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, and an Associate in Psychiatry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. He has been teaching psychiatry at the Columbia medical school for 20 years. During 15 years of this period he also served as student mental hygiene officer at Columbia University, and for 17 years, prior to his recent return to Montreal, was on the attending neurological staff of Lennox Hill Hospital and psychiatrist at Vanderbilt Clinic—Presbyterian Hospital. He also had a private

practice in New York City and in Stamford, Connecticut.

Mr. Sproule, appointed to the position of assistant student counsellor, served in the R.C.A.F. during the last war. He is a graduate in arts, '50, of Sir George Williams College and is continuing graduate studies in psychology at McGill University.

"These appointments represent our conviction that educational, vocational, and personal counselling are an important part of successful education," Dr. Norris stated. "Active programs of counselling have been carried on for many years by members of the teaching staff of the college and schools, as well as by specialists in this area. Extensive mental hygiene services, with increasing emphasis on the deeper problems of personality, have been established at many universities for a number of years, and their usefulness is attested to by their steady growth. The appointment of Dr. Adams and Mr. Sproule to the student counsellor's staff is based on the established success of these programs. Their services will also help to meet the demands of an increased registration in college and schools."

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1947

Rev. John S. L. Shearman, B.A., minister of the United Church at Chelsea, Que., was married to Helen Lamb, of Ottawa, a McGill nursing graduate.

1948

D'Arcy Quinn, B.A., B.Com., is engaged to Miss Joan Hoskin, of Town of Mount Royal, and the marriage has been arranged to take place on December 29.

Audrey Bernice Cowper, B.A., was married in October to John Richard Warren.

Donald Samuel Slater, B.Sc., was married on October 6 to Carolyn Ludwika.

George Ross Roy, B.A., obtained his Master of Arts degree at the University of Montreal, and is now studying at the University of Strasbourg, France, on a scholarship.

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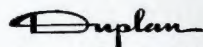
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'It Will Be Plenty of Work'



A GIFT FOR THE DEAN—On completion of 25 years' service with Sir George Williams College, Henry F. Hall, dean, left, receives a desk from Dr. Kenneth E. Norris, principal.

THE most important faculty event this fall was the presentation of a desk to Dean Henry F. Hall in recognition of his 25 years service to Sir George Williams College following a staff luncheon in the "Y" on September 29. Principal Norris made the presentation, and said that he had been associated with the dean for 22 years, during which time they had differed in opinion on some occasions,

but always agreed upon the fundamental aims of the college. Mr. Hall, who was believed to have been the first student counsellor ever appointed in a Canadian college, became dean in 1935. When he accepted the desk, Dean Hall recalled the words of his first principal: "We are going to build a college. It will be plenty of work, but a lot of fun."